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MOITORS AND PROPRIETORS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1865.

A Day of Mourning. To-day, a nation performs, with fitting ceremony and solemnity, the tuneral rites of its loved and honored dead, and in every city and hamlet, and under every hurch-roof throughout the loyal States the sad obsequies will be commemorated. The sorrow and its public manifestations will be universal. Seldom, if ever, in history, has there occurred anything to parallel the speciacle which the nation to day presents as it bends in sorrow and mourning around the bier which bears the mortal remains of the illustrious dead, Abraham Lincoln, genial, generous, kindhearted, had a closer hold upon the popular heart than any public man since the Anys of Washington. The people not only acknowledged his wisdom, his prudence, his shrewd, far-reaching sagacity, his patriotism and devotion to the country but they loved him as children love a is ther, feeling the tenderness, the kindness, the genuine goodness of heart that adorned his sterner virtues and endeared his charscier to their hearts. The fact that, in ac cordance with our republican institutions, he had been re-elected, after four years of trial, to the highest office of the government, at once demonstrated the regard which the people had for him, and increas ed his claims upon that regard. Thus i came that when he fell by the foul hand of an assauln, the respect, the confidence the admiration, the love of the people showed itself in their grief, which, ir. tensified by the manner of his death, was the deepest and the most universal that ever moved the heart of the nation. The demonstrations of sorrow for and confidence in the murdered President have been remarkable in their universality and in tensity. The most bitter opponents of the President while living, now that he is dead are moved to confess that they trusted implicitly in his sagacity and prudence and to acknowledge that in him we have los the man most essential to the salvation of the Republic. There is not a single man in the entire country to-day, truly desirous of the walfare of the nation, who will not, whatever his political creed, join in the sad ceremonial of the day with the deepest grisf and the fullest sense of the great national loss. Anation buries its dead to-day, and the whole people, forgetting past differences, and sharing a common sorrow, will mourn as one man the bereavement which orphans all of us.

We need add no exhortation to our readers to fitly observe the day. They feel its bitter significance too deeply to pass it by in neglect. We are sure that our people will give manifestation to the common sorrow by every appropriate means. All places of business will be closed, houses, stores and public buildings will be draped in mourning, and the entire people will give themselves up to a proper bservance of the solemn occasion.

The death of the President has thrown the duties of his office upon Vice President Johnson. In view of the broken health of Mr. Johnson, and the possibility of his death, the public will be interested to know the law of succession which would apply in case of his inability to perform the duties of the Presidency. The Constitution (Article 2, Clause 6,)

provides that : In case of the removal of the President from office, or his death, resignation or inability to discharge the powers and duties of the said office, the same shall devolve upon the Vice President; and the Congress may, by law, provide for the case of removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice President,

declaring what officer shall then act as President; and such officer shall act ac cordingly, until the disability be removed, part. or a President shall be elected. Under this provision of the Constitution Congress, on the 1st day of March, 1792, passed a law providing that in case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability, both of the President and Vice President of the United States, the President of the Senate pro tempore shall act as President. Should there be no President of the Senate the Speaker of the House of Repre-

sentatives will assume the position. But whenever the offices both of President and Vice President shall become vacant the Secretary of State is directed to notify the Governors of the States to hold an election, at the usual day for Presidential elections, to fill the offices. If, however, the notification be given within two months of the usual time for holding the election it will not take place until the following year.

It has been usual for the Sanate, previout to adjourning at the close of the session, to elect a President pro tempore, so that, in case of the death of the President and Vice President, the nation might not be without a head. This was all the more apprepriate at the last session of the Sen-

ette S. Foster of Connecticut, who is generally regarded as the ablest parliamentarian in Congress. Mr. Foster was born in Franklin, New London county, Connecticut, November 22, 1806, and is a direct descendant of Mile Standish. He gradumitted to intimate and unreserved condessed on the same of the great of the great pacificator. The body was ablest to win the giorious title of the great pacificator. The body was different points of the great pacificator. The body was different points of the great pacificator. The body was different points of the great pacificator. The body was different points of the sait of plain black worn by him on the occasion of his last insurance. made to the Vice Fresident Andrew John1846, 1847, 1848, 1858, 1858, 1858, 1858, 1859, 1858, 1859, 1858, 1859, 1858, 1859, 1858, 1859, 18

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE,

in the 22d O. V. La Eights and Scenes around Winchester.

WENCHESTER, Va., April 14. EDITORS LEADER: It has been some time since I have had occasion to write con corning our movements, for in times like these, when the public mind is filled with attention towards the great events of late occurrences, it cares but little for details of little or no importance.

The 23d is again at Winchester, and encamped on the ground that has been the some of many conflicts, of defeat and vic. tory, of bitter humiliation, and of triumphs grand and decisive.

For the first time in four years the Shen-andosh Valley can be said to be entirely

They are anxious for the old state of things outside. The demon having thus guarded as before the war. Those that were the against intrusion by any of the audience,

soldiers, one of whom had a peculiar gift of discovering where water could be found. The well or spring is peculiar, being sunk in

It may be of interest to your Masonic readers to know that the first Lodge instituted west of the Blue Ridge is at this place, and is still working under the original charter, which is dated 1807.

In all the other chairs and a sofa were all

In the outskirts of the town there is an old church-yard, enclosed by a high stone wall. A remnant of the old building still remains, but the greatest object of interest remains, but the greatest object of interest is the temb of General Morgen, of the Revolution. The following inscription I copied from the marble slab that covers his maddened brain, designed by a fool, nor executed by a drunkard. They bear unmistakable evidence of genius, industry and perseverance in the perfect accomplishment of a deliberate murder.

and ne hanor ble services he rendered to his country during the Revolutiona y W s growned him during the Revolutiona y W s growned him with giory and remain to the hearts of his countrymes. A Perpetual Monument to ha Memory.

The old here of the Revolution occupies an obscure corner of the old buris! place. A small elevation of brick-work is over his grave, and on that was laid a marble tablet with the inscription above copied. The brick-work is now crumbling in pieces, and to the shame be it said of our American rage for relics, the marble has been broken in many places, and a large part carried off in pieces. The part containing the inscription barely remains, and even that is broken into three places, and lies on the ground by the side of the grave. Such desecration is a disgrace to our oth-

General Burnside on Audy Johnson. upon its enjoyment. General Burnside was in New York when

Inquirer—Can we trust Andrew Johnson as President? Is be intemporate?

General Burnside promptly replied—I know Mr. Johnson well. He was Military Governor of East Tennessee when I commanded in the West. For some time he was in Louisville and Cincinnati, when I met him at all hours of the day an' night, and in most important consultations, and I never saw him taste liquor of any kind, and THE APPEARANCE OF THE WHITE HOUSE never saw him when I thought he had tasted liquor. He was no drunkard then.

now in Washington, having been sum-moned there by the new President. He

or to arouse the grief of the mourners who and actions that he fell against him the
were sobbing over their irreparable bemost implacable harred. The sentence

sted at Brown University; is a lawyer by refraction with him, gives us this aneedede:

Two or three weeks since, as he was talking with Mr. Lincoln, allusion was made to the Vice Fresident Andrew John
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THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

More bout the Assassing id Subsequen Metters-The An ay-House in which i e President Died-ppearance of the White House.

THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE MUBDER. The President's box at Ford's theater is double one, or what ordinarily constitutes two boxes, in the second tier, at the left of the stage. When occupied by the Presidark hallway, which in turn is separated from the dress circle by a small-door. The examination of the premises disclosed the fact that the assessin had fully and deliberately prepared and arranged them for his diabolical purpose previous to the assembling of the audience. A plece of board one inch thick, six inches wide and about three fast in length served for a box.

Yesterday Surgeon General Barnes, Dr. Stone, the late President's family physically and the corners of the property of the served for a box. and oah Valley can be said to be entirely free from any organized rebel force. The shout three feet in length, served for a bar, last vestige of resistance to our arms has disappeared, and the army of the Shenandoah is lying idle, waiting events that may turn up in other portions of rebeldom.

The citizens of this vicinity have come few inches higher than the end in the wall, to the wise conclusion that the rebellion is chart it would be impossible to jar it out dead, and that further resistance is useless.

They are any ions for the old state of things. as before the war. Those that were the against intrusion by any of the addition by any of the ball was obliquely forward, toward the right eye, crossing the brain obliquely a few inches behind the brain obliquely a few inches behind the box. With a gimlet or small bit he by where the ball lodged.

In the track of the wound were found fragments of bone which had been driven that they been humiliated as were our English to reward by the ball. is a waste. Everything that fire could destroy has disappeared, from Harper's the inside, while it was sufficiently large on Ferry to Siannton. Barns, mills, feaces and hundreds of dwellings, have been swept away by the ravages of war, until now the few remaining inhabitants are ready to cry out, "Our punishments greater than we can bear.

Winchester is an old and oddly built town. The first antilement of the price.

The first antilement of the price. town. The first settlement of the place to provide sgainst such an emergency was made prior to the Revolution, and a few buildings are shown, said to have been built at that time. At one time it was in and left so that while they would hold the possession of the British, and several legends | hasps of the wood they would afford little are extant concerning their occupation, or no resistance to a firm pressure upon among which is one concerning a well of the door from the outside. water said to have been dug by the British DELIBERATE PREPARATIONS FOR THE MUR-

DEB. the limestone rock to where the water apparently occes through pores in the solid rock, for the siles and bottom appear solid, and no place where a stream could run can sofas as would place the other occupants at considerable distance from him, while the other chairs and a sofa were all placed on the side nearest the stage, leaving the centre of the spacious box clear for the bloody operations of the actor. These

> SCREE OF THE MURDER. Scores of people were seen all day look ing at the house in which the President breathed his last. Artista were there sketching it and the theatre opposite. The house is a plain three story brick building. The front entrance is reached by winding steps, fifteen or twenty in number, so char-scteristic of this locality, but a style almost unknown in New York. There is nothing about the building to make it attractive.

THE SOOM IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT DIED The room in which Mr. Lincoln was laid when taken into the dwelling is in the rear part of the building, and at the end of the main hall, from which rises a stairway The walls were covered with a brownish paper, figured with white. It is quite small—not over ten feet in width and fifteen in length. Two or three engravings and a photograph hung upon the walls. The engravings were copies of the "Vil-lage Blacksmith," and Herring's "Stable Such descration is a disgrace to our otherwise fair name; but of one thing we are proud—it was not done by the soldiers of either army, but by citizen strangers who have visited the place since the war.

There is a large and well organized army about here, commanded by Major General with crotchet, a table, eight or nine plain chairs, and the bed upon which Mr. Linchard. We have now er teredupon a new phase by the struggle. Relieved from the necessity of the struggle. my about here, commanded by Mejor General Hancock. We still belong to the Department of West Virginia, but have been temporarily assigned to the Army of the Shehandoah.

The 23d O. V. I. is now in the 1st brigate of the Chief Magistration of General Hancock's command. Brigadier General Hancock's commander, and Brevet Misjor General Carroll commander, and Brevet Misjor General Carroll commands the division.

The men of our command could net be in better condition or spirits, and are new, as they have ever been, ready to do their part.

Chairs, and the bed upon which Mr. Lincoln Mr. Lincol

As yet few visitors, and only those who of the meetings which the news called forth. Previous to his address, a gentleman asked him his opinion of Andrew Johnson. The conversation is thus reported by the New York Herald:

If by the stress of numbers we should ever be compelled to a temporary with drawal from her limits, or those of any other State, again and again will we return, until the baffled and exhausted enemy shall abandon in despair his endless and impossible task of making elaves of a people resolved to be free.

Inquirer—Can we trust Andrew Johnson. The Secretary Welles has been with her all day.

Mrs. Lincoln has been attended only those who are known to sympathize deeply in the family affliction, have been admitted to the massion. In this hour of her deep affliction has been attended only by General J. B. S. Todd and her two sons, Robert and little Tad, until to-day. Mrs. Lincoln has refused to receive any shall abandon in deepair his endless and impossible task of making elaves of a people resolved to be free.

Let us, then, not despond, my country-by this last cateful attendance.

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The interior of the White House to-day presented a scene of overwhelming sadness. In my opinion he is a firm, loyal and talemented statesman.

The interior of the White House to-day presented a scene of overwhelming sadness. An air of desolation pervaded the whole building. The officers and domestics of the household moved about with noiseless treat, as if fearful to disturb the last sleep of the its announced that General Butler is or to arouse the grief of the mourners who The interior of the White House to-day Republic:

reavement.

THE GRAND CATAVALQUE,

spon which the body of Mr. Lincoln is t be laid in state, is being erected in the East Room of the White House, under the direction of John Alexander, Esq., the uphol-sterer of the White House. It is to be placed across the breadth of the room, eas and west, opposite the door leading from the reception rooms. The floor of the car-afalque, upon which the coffin will be placed, is about four feet above the level of the floor. dential party the separating partition is removed, and the two are thus thrown into one. This box is entered from a narrow, with white silk. The whole catafalyue otherwise will be covered with black alpacs, with a funeral pall of black velvet.

Having thus provided for a sure and orifice of the wound. The first fragment Cornwallis, feigning illness, tent O Hara easy entrance to the box, the next business of bone was found two and a half inches with his sword, to lead the army to the masses to the leadily. within the brain, the second and a larger field of humiliation. The sword was de-fragment about four inches from the ori-livered to General Lincoln, O'Hara's equal fice. The ball lay still further in ad-in rank. Twenty-eight British Captains, vance. The wound was half an inch in each bearing a flag in a case, were

diameter.

The coffin of the President messures in the clear six feet and six inches in length, rendered. This is the way the soldier and eighteen inches in breadth at the under whom General Lee's tather saw ser-

A strong military guard has been placed around the residences of the several Cab-inet officers and around the Executive and the South of to-day. Washington

Proclamation of Jeff. Day's, Jeff Davis issued the following procla-mation from Danville, on the 5th instant: DANVILLE, VA., April 6, 1865.

wise to conceal the moral and material injury to our cause resulting from the occupation of our capital by our enemy. It is
equally unwise and unworthy of us to allow our energies to falter and our efforts to
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law our energies to falter and our ef ecome relaxed under adverses, however war against become relaxed under adverses, however calamitous. For many months the largest and finest army of the Confederacy, under orably allowed his property to be destroyed or a leader whose present in the people, has been greatly trammelled lying upon his honor, had ceased to be by the necessity of keeping constant watch watchful, would not Washington have over the approaches to the capital, and has thus been forced to forego more than one opportunity for promising enterprise. It is for us, my countrymen, to show by our bearing under reverses how wretched has been the self-deception of those who have believed us less able to endure misfortune with forting than to except the foregoing of the would.

Watchful, would not Washington have made him responsible? Would not Nashington have polesor have sent Max to Paris in irons if he had broken his plighted faith, and only surrendered seven or eight thousand to which he was untitled? We think he would.

peace ever be made with the infamous in-

ate, as there was not then, and will not be until the next session of Congress, any Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The present President pro tem, of the Senate, upon whom, in case of the death resignation, or inability of Mr. Johnson, the office would devolve, is the Hon. Lafay-the office would devolve in the this services will still be required by the country. Maximilian ordered to supper rooms of the house, of the house of the house of the house, when they have slain love, when they have death, and twenty-two persons were sent out of the country. Maximilian ordered to supper some of the house of the country. Maximilian ordered to supper some of the building. No change has been developed in the country The body of the late Chief Magistrate and ten men besides were condemned to pointed to his heart, as if to show them

was chosen Heise Scale Centre from March 4, 1955, for it was and in 1989 was re-elected to the formation for single error. The was Chairman of the Committee on Panison.

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It is a very curioul fact that the attempt to marked. An attempt was made to take the absence of a spingle strong for single of carried and the life of General Jackson, in his day, in 1835, but it failed. The only Cabinet of the history of the elected when the life of the committee on panison of a spingle strong day that he was stabled the physicians had discussed the proposal to lance the form the scale that the stempt in mirror and more every day? See aline, form the stable of the proposal to face the form the f had discussed the proposal to lance it in the streets gives the surroundings more coder to relieve him. The assassin did this bursting of Commodore Stockton's big gun, called the "Peacemaker," on board the United States steamer. The President, John Tyler, was aboard and narrowly except a similar fate.

Do doubt of his recovery is now enter-tained.

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The Surrender of General Lee.

CLEVELAND, April 14, 1865. EDITOR LEADER:-The rejoicings in the North to-day were doubtless somewhat moderated by the news of the anomalous manner in which General Lee surrendered his army. It would seem that this final act of the bloody tragedy could not be terminated without the display of the bad faith, barbarity and treachery which have characterized the conduct of the rebels ince the firing of the first gun at Sumter.

Grant's terms of surrender, expressly pledged the sacred word and honor of a soldier to turn over intact, act only the Army of Northern Virginia, but all the Yesterday Surgeon General Barnes, Dr.
Stone, the late President's family physician; Drs. Crane, Curtis, Woodward, Toft he was not aware of the fact that his men were destroying property which best horses, and destroying property which best horses, and destroying property which his army have Otherwise the face was very natural.

The wound was on the left side of the head, behind, on a line with and three inches from the left ear.

The course of the ball was obliquely formake an example and a worning to possible to the annual shown themselves so insensition to the shown the sh fragments of bone which had been driven thay been humiliated as were our English forward by the ball.

The ball was found imbedded in the anterior lobe of the west hemisphere of the drawn up on the right side of the road. orain.

The orbit plates of both eyes were the leading from Hampton to Yorktown, and The lines THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET seat of comminuted fracture, and the extended for over a mile in length, and Washington upon his white now offered by the Government, and it is confident-wassied blood.

THE UNLY LUAN IN MAKKET

and Washington upon his white now offered by the Government, and it is confident-wassied blood. The serious injury to the orbit plates was due to the centre coup, the result of the intense shock of so large a projectile fired of the French. A vast concourse of peoless.

drawn up opposite twenty-eight American sergeants, to whom the colors were survice did business. Here, too, conqueror and conquered were bound by as close ties saw no reason in that fact to diminish the well earned triumph of his men. It was merely the legitimate fruit of their valor and toll, and they deserved it. And how was it with Napoleon at Ulm? Surrounded by a numerous and magnificent staff, he took his station on a commanding emi-The General in-Chief found it necessary to make such movements of his troops as to uncover the capital. It would be uncommand of a leader whose presence in-spires equal confidence in the troops and he could do so safely, as his opponent, re-

with fortitude than to encounter dangers In these remarks we do not wish to be with courage.

We have now er tered upon a new phase understood as casting one partiale of censure upon General Grant. Gloriously has

The weather is very fine. Drills and parades are the order of the day, with an occasional grand review. Says.

Says.

General Burnside on Andy Johnson.

Says.

Say General Garfield said :- The night be vaders of her territory.

If by the stress of numbers we should was my privilege to witness the illumina-

> The execution of the Juarist General skian the noblest and most generous spirit Romero is thus described by the Mexican that ever put down a rebellion on this earth. (Applause.) It may be almost impious to say it; but it does seem to me that ness and mercy are the attributes of this Government, but justice and judgment, ple to see to it that our house is swept and garnished. I will say one thing more. For mere revenge I would do nothing. This nation is too great to look for mere revenge; but for the security of the future I would do everything. (Applause.) Our honored dead, it they could look down upon this scane, would say to you, "We have committed to you the high and holy charge that we shall not have lived in vain." do not believe it is in the character of the American people to become assauins, like the people of France and Italy. (Applause, and cries of "Never.") I do not believe that General Lee and his officers could have sanctioned this set; but if they do-oh! if they do-let them feel the red

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COERT POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE. intense shock of so large a projectile fired closely to the head.

The ball was evidently a Derringer, hand cast, and from which the neck had been clipped.

A shaving of lead had been removed from the ball in its passage through the bons of the skell, and was found in the besides of the weather than the columns of the combined armies.

The vanquished troops marched out of their colors cased and drums beating, and passed between the columns of the combined armies.

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William Barber, dece sed, late of Strongerille,
in: MonRIS M. GALUP.
Strongerille, April 16, 1805. api7-296 daw THE STATE OF OHIO, In Court of Common Ouraneou Co., Ss. Pleas or said County. METABEL TROWBRIDGE, VE.

STEPPHEND, PROWBRIDGE, VE.

STEPPHEND, PROWBRIDGE, The defendant St phen D. Trowbridge, will take notice that
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Meheable Trowbridge filed in the Clerk's Office of
sall Court, her petition for Diverce from add demainti, charging said defendant therein, with extrem cruckly and gross neglect of duty, praying
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diverse and other proper railef. Sale cause and diverse and other proper railef. Sale cause and for learning at the May term of said Court, A. 1865. ALBERT T. SLADE, PUTS, Atty. NOTICE.—The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator de bonia nor the estate of Daniel McCarty, late of Parma synhoge county, O., deceased. M. G. WATTERSON. Gloveland, April 3, 1865.

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DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF BRAL recosts Court of Coyanoga County, O., to me onrected, I shall offer for sails on the premises, in the
city of Claveland, on the 5th day of May, 185., at
z o clock P. M., the following pieces of land afroated in the city of Claveland, Cuyshoga county
State of Ohio, and described as follows:

I. Being part of ten acre let No. 137, and is
bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest
corner of St. Clair and Rose street; these nostherly along the west line of Reas street half way to
Hamilton street; thence wenterly parallel with fit.
Clair street, fifty fees; thence southerly, parallel
with Rose street, to the southerly irms of its. Clair
street; thence easterly along St. Clair atreet, fifty
feet, to the place of beginning, being 50 finst front
on Bt. Chair street by about 125 feet deep.

2. Heing part of said jot No. 137, and being 50
fact front on north edds of St. Clair street and xlanding back half way to Hamilton atrees, about
115 feet, and being sext west of and adjoining the
first mamed plece.

3. Being wart of ten acre lot No. 138, and being the
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3. Being part of ten acro lot No 188, and hour as as false wer. Beginning at a point on the nort city time of St. Clar street. He fast enstrying the intersection of said norther y line with it easierly lime of Boss street, theme mortherly right angles with ft Clair street, held way Hamilton street: thome country marallel with maral

1. Piece appraised at \$2,900. Terms of sale, one-third down and balance time, L. PRENTISE,
Adm'r of James Proudfor
Cleveland, April 3, 1865. ap3.3 DISSOLUTION, &C.

DISSOLUTION.—The Lumber firm of SHELDON & FRENCH is this day dissolve by mutual consent. The debts will be rettled the old stand by sither party. Claims most by paid promptly to save tranh e S. H. Shelmen we constitute the business at the old stand. S. R. SHELDON, CHAS. FRENCH.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. - MR. THEO.DORR A. ANDREWS in this day admitted to
partnership in our firm. The name of the firm will partnership in our firm. The name of the J. B. CORB ≥ CO. April 1, 1885. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Pater Thatcher, having this day, by muti-casent, withdrawn from the firm of Thatch fardeer, Burs a Co., the business will be continu

SCOURS WIII DO SETTING.

PRIER THATCHER,
GEO. W. GARUNES,
GEO. H. BUST,
A. U. MCNAIRY,
Cleveland, April 1, 1885.

Spl. 30 OJ-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—We have this day admitted John Poole as partner in our business, which will be continued as natural under the style of Hervey, Bousda d & Co.

April 1, 1855.

DISSOLUTION.—The Copartnership haretofore existing between the under

harehofore existing between the under signed under the name of Hughes 2 Bockefeller, it this day dissolved by mutual consast. Either party will attend to its nunsettles busins s.

ANTHUR HUGHES,
WM. ROCKEFLIKE.
Cleveland, April 3, 1865.

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Davis & Vorce expires this day by limitation. H. S. Davis is authorized to settle all its busine s. Trustee for the Estate of Lalayette Vorce. Oleyeland, April 1, 1888.

NOTICE.—I have this day bought the entire interest of my late parties and associated myself with Mesers. Arthur Hughes and Wm. Booksteller, for custiming the Forwardies, Fro. dues and Semeral Commission beariness in this city. I am grateful for the rery liberal patromage beatowed upon the late firm, and respectfulls solicit its continuance for this new case, wit re, with large, it increased facilities, I chall be happy to attend to their interests as besetchers.

Cleveland, April 1, 1868.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. We Charles Ressert Rollers We have this day formed a cognetion hip under the name of Hughes, Pavis & Rockefeller, for coins name of Hughes, Produce and General Commission beatness, in 800 at 18 Block, Mar Ain street, Cleveland, Ohlo, ARTHUR HUGHES, HENBY & DAVIS, WM. HOCKEFELLER, Cleveland, April 1, 1865. Claveland, April 1, 1865.

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